INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE STARTS SUNDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

PHOENIX VS. OLYMPICS SUNDAY AGNON FIELD

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GAELS MEET U. C. IN THEIR INITIAL RADIO DEBATE OVER KROW

Overemphasis of Football Is Subject of First Discourse

The first of intercollegiate debates to be broadcast over the air was held last night over station KROW, when Saint Mary's and California discussed the proposition, "Resolved, That College Football Is Overemphasized."

Will Murphy '31 of Saint Mary's upheld the negative side of the question, while Jean Husted upheld the affirmative side for California.

One of the most important points offered by the negative side was contained in Will Murphy's statement that "A good football team can be the making of an obscure college and is nothing to be deplored. There are many small colleges infinitely valuable within their scope to which such reputation is a legitimate and estimable gift of providence and of football."

The opponent, Miss Jean Husted, then stated: "Among the chief indictments, overexcitement and its harmful effects, the countless migrations and celebrations all tend to reduce college work to a matter of minor interest. The failure to prepare assigned work eventually becomes a habit that interferes, sometimes fatally, with mental development."

The subject discussed is a popular topic of today and proved interesting to those who listened in. Both sides put forth substantial and interesting facts on the question. The debate was a non-decision event. Each member was allotted nine minutes for constructive speeches and four minutes for rebuttal. Harry Garretsee, program announcer, acted as chairman and timekeeper.

This radio debate was an experiment in forensic activity and it is believed such affairs will be repeated in the near future.

The debate was arranged through the efforts of James McDermott '31 and was sponsored by the A. P. G. U., honorary society of Saint Mary's.

A debate scheduled with the Stanford University varsity on the question of free trade will mark the close of the season for Saint Mary's.

Scholastics Prepare Individual Annual

The 1931 edition of the "Dux," the Student Brothers' annual, is now being planned and will be ready for publication early this summer.

This edition of the "Dux" will be the fourth in the history of the Student Brothers. As in preceding editions the activities of the year will be summarized under the heads of literary, activities, and sports.

Coming Events

Friday, 13—Tennis—Varsity vs. College of Pacific, Stockton.
Junior class meeting, 201 Arts and Letters building, 12:20.

Saturday, 14—Baseball—Frosh vs. Alameda High at Saint Mary's, 2 p.m.
Boxing—Varsity vs. U.S.F. at Governor Club, San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, 15—Baseball—Varsity vs. Olympic Club at Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, 16 — Baseball — Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's, 3:15 p.m. at Saint Mary's.
Presentation of senior sun dial, 11:30 a.m.
Basketball — Juniors vs. sophomores, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 17—Irish Marathon at Saint Mary's.
Basketball — Seniors vs. freshmen, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, 18 — Basketball — Juniors vs. freshmen, 3 p.m.
Meeting of executive council, 12:30 p.m.
Baseball, freshmen vs. University of San Francisco at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 19—Baseball — U. S. F. vs. Saint Mary's, 3 p.m.
Basketball — Seniors vs. sophomores, 3 p.m.
KROW radio program, 9:45 p.m.
Wrestling, varsity vs. University of California, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Friday, 20—Baseball, freshmen vs. University of California Hilgard field, 3 p.m.

MUSIC GUILD READY FOR FIRST CONCERT

Forty-Piece Orchestra to Make Debut on April 8

The Saint Mary's Music Guild will present the first performance of their forty-piece concert orchestra in the center hall lounge, Wednesday, April 8. Miss Winifred Connelly, prominent East Bay violinist, whose recent debut was received with enthusiasm by music lovers, has been announced as the guest artist for the evening.

Rehearsals for the concert have been conducted in Oakland during the past month under the direction of Walter Larew '32. The group will also supply the musical background for the production of the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild "Richard II."

The program will include popular classics such as the "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicholai, "The Funeral March of the Marionette" by Gounod, Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and selections from "The Student Prince." The full program will be announced later.

PUBLIC TO WITNESS GUILD'S 'RICHARD II'

First Appearance for Years Will Be Made in S. F. Soon

Under the auspices of the Drama Guild, the play of Richard II will be presented to the people of San Francisco on April 16 and 17 at the Tivoli Theatre in San Francisco.

This will be the first appearance of the Saint Mary's players since 1928 when, under the direction of Professors Hagerty and Le Fevre, the Student Players presented "Everyman." The resuming of the thespian interest at the College was in the forming of the Drama Guild in the middle of last semester.

A presentation in the Center Hall lounge last week for the benefit of Brother Leo was held. After reviewing the scenes he congratulated the embryo actors heartily. Three scenes were presented from the play, the Coast of Wales, the Flint Castle, and the Coronation scene.

Leading players in the cast are John Nesbitt, John Healy, Harold Dobbins, Darrell Conard, and Richard Hensley. The players have been practicing since the beginning of this semester and have their parts well memorized.

After the San Francisco engagement the play will in all probability be presented in Oakland and later on throughout other cities in the state.

Band Leader Award Voted by Ex. Council

At a meeting of the executive council on last Wednesday, President Hobin announced that Brother Leo, chancellor of the college, had granted the council's request for one class hour per month to be set aside for a student body meeting. This arrangement it is hoped will increase student body activity, and enable the executive council more effectively to keep in touch with student opinion.

In appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Frank Barton of the class of '31, in organizing the band last fall, the council resolved that a token of gratitude be presented to Mr. Barton in the name of the Associated Students. A committee composed of Joseph McAleese and Jack Hamilton was appointed to select an appropriate gift, and make arrangements for a fitting presentation of the gift.

The ever present question of devising means to collect the student body fee was again discussed. This matter has been troubling the council since the beginning of the school year. A committee was appointed to work out a definite plan which will, it is hoped, solve the problem. The result of the committee's work will be reported at the next student body meeting which is to be held on Thursday, March 19.

A resolution was made and passed that the Council officially go on record as supporting the newly formed Knights of Columbus chapter at the college.

The meeting was attended by a majority of the members of the executive council, and was presided over by President Hobin.

K. C. Campus Council Is O. K.'d by State Deputy

Saint Mary's Council of Knights of Columbus, the only college council of its kind west of the Mississippi River, will be formally launched on the campus on Sunday, April 12, it was announced at a meeting of prospective members here Wednesday.

State Deputy Harry McGowan of Willows and Secretary Timothy J. Canty of Saint Mary's stated they had completed practically all of the plans for the initiation. At present they are making every effort to rush details of organization back and forth from the supreme office in New Haven, Conn., to insure the inauguration of the council the week after Easter.

Minor Athletes Unite To Form New Circle S.M. Society

At a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Arts and Letters Building, all men holding minor sports awards met for the purpose of organizing a society to be known as the Circle "SM" Society.

As heretofore there had been no minor sports organization, it was decided to form an organization of this type in order to allow those men whose activity in the realm of minor sports have earned them an award to cooperate in the lesser activities of athletics.

Those attending the meeting were Christie, Friedman, Gross, Fryer, Moylan, Graves, Suich, Higgins and Steinback.

A tentative constitution was drawn up which is to be voted on at the next meeting. It is as follows:

ARTICLE I
Name

The organization shall be known as the Circle "SM" Society of Saint Mary's College.

ARTICLE II
Purpose

The purpose of the society is to afford the athletes of the College the opportunity of meeting in a social way; to foster love and respect for minor sports and their emblems; to see that only those who have won their awards wear the monogram of the school.

ARTICLE III
Officers

Section 1. The officers of the society shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 2. Election of officers shall take place each spring semester. The term of office is for one full school year.

Sec. 3. In the case of vacancy in the office of the President, the Vice-President shall automatically fill that office. Vacancies in the other offices shall be filled by an election of the majority vote at any regular meeting.

ARTICLE IV
Eligible Members

All students of the College who have won their letters in a minor sport of Saint Mary's College are eligible for membership in the society.

ARTICLE V
Finance

Section 1. There will be no regular stipulated dues for the organization.

Sec. 2. The society will have the power to raise money as it seems t.

ARTICLE VI
Meetings

There shall be no regular meetings of the society, but there shall be at least one meeting a semester. Meetings are up to the discretion of the President, who shall post a signed notice upon the College bulletin board in sufficient time.

ARTICLE VII
Amendments

Section 1. Two-thirds of the members of the society are required in a vote to pass an amendment to the constitution.

Sec. 2. All amendments shall be proposed at one meeting and read and voted upon at the following meeting.

ARTICLE VIII
Rules of Order

Save as provided in this instrument, the meetings shall be conducted as outlined in Roberts' Rules of Order.

ARTICLE IX
Initiations

Initiations of new members into the society shall be held on the dates selected by a committee with the approval of the members.

GREEK LETTER FRAT ON MORAGA CAMPUS

Alpha Delta Gamma Started at Loyola, Ill., in 1924

The establishment of Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity at Saint Mary's marks another step in the fast growing popularity of this college in the East. It is the first chapter of this national fraternity to be established west of the Mississippi.

Alpha Gamma Delta is a national fraternity, first founded at Loyola University, Chicago, in 1924. Since that time it has found rapid growth and has established chapters at such other colleges as St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., and De Paul University, Chicago.

It is a college fraternity whose membership is limited to liberal arts students of Catholic colleges. Steps are now being taken to establish chapters at other leading Catholic institutions, such as Fordham, Detroit University, Georgetown University, and St. Mary's Kansas.

Delta Chapter is the first fraternal organization ever established at Saint Mary's and Alpha Delta Gamma is well and justly proud of the new addition to the brotherhood. The acquisition of this new chapter in the West is a distinct sign of progress, as many fraternities well established in the eastern part of the country have hesitated to branch out to such a distance.

Brother Z. Leo and the administration at Saint Mary's are to be congratulated for sanctioning this movement, as it will not only be an important factor on this campus in the future, but will establish national prestige for this college.

Alpha Delta Gamma is not only a social fraternity, but has high scholastic ideals also. In a short time after its instigation at Loyola, it became one of the most prominent organizations on the campus, and it is felt by its members that the same can be expected here at Saint Mary's.

(Continued on page 5)

MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

D'Alessio and His Pupils To Appear for Third Time

The first concert of the spring semester will be presented by Camillo d'Alessio, head of the music department, Monday evening, March 16, in the center hall lounge.

The program will consist of four orchestral selections, three band numbers, a comic quintet, "Serenade to the Moon," by Professor d'Alessio, a trombone solo by Arthur Foshay, a trumpet and trombone duet by Paul Mulgrew and Ludwig Berardinelli, a violin solo by Professor d'Alessio, "Ballad and Polonaise" by Henri Vieuxtemps.

Professor d'Alessio also presents, for their first appearance, the Saint Mary's string quartet. They will play a quartet written for the occasion by Professor d'Alessio and dedicated to Brother Ralph, in whose honor the concert is given. A minuet and a mazurka will also be offered by the quartet.

Gael Mentor Writes For Campus Quarterly

An additional feature for the forthcoming spring issue of the Moraga Quarterly was announced this week with the scheduling by the editors of an article "The Rationale of College Athletics" by Edward P. Madigan, head of the department of physical education here. Madigan's article will be a timely answer to the many recent complains of athletic over-emphasis in the colleges.

Other articles to be included in this issue, besides the editor's work, are "The Medieval Vision," an extolling of the Middle Ages by Louis F. Le Fevre, head of the department of history; and "The Progress of Liturgical Music in America" by the Reverend John A. Petter, professor of Gregorian chant at the seminary of Rochester, New York.

PROGRAM OBSERVING UNIVERSAL PEACE TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

Address by Chaplain at Mass Will Start the Week's Program

From the days of the not so remote past — the hectic days of the great world conflict, have come the echoes for international peace, so strongly advocated by His Holiness Pope Benedict XIV. From this idea, germinated in the mind of the late Pope, has spread a movement for international peace which now numbers some two hundred members. In conjunction with a world wide policy of this association to sponsor a Catholic peace week, the College will hold appropriate exercises during the week of March 15 to 21.

The handling of the affair has been entrusted to Professor Claude Silva of the history department, who has secured speakers for the occasion. Each department of the college will be represented by one who will show the relation of his particular department to the movement for peace.

According to the plans outlined by Brother Leo, chancellor, and Professor Silva, the week's program will be conducted along the lines of the recent Educational Week celebration. Special conferences will be held for each of the four classes of the college, beginning with a general discussion for all in the chapel on Sunday. The student chaplain will deliver a talk on the subject, "The Christian Way to Peace."

The freshman conference will open on Monday with Professor Foran of the commerce department speaking on "Commerce as a Factor in International Amity."

There will be no conferences Tuesday because of a holiday, but on Wed-

(Continued on page 5)

College Will Receive Sun-Dial from Seniors

In keeping with the tradition of past graduating classes of Saint Mary's, the Senior class will formally present to the College a sun-dial as a gift from the last class to enter the "Old Brick Pile" and the first to complete the major part of its education here at Saint Mary's new school.

Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock Brother Leo will receive the present on behalf of the faculty, while Henry Mino, president of the class, will make the presentation address. Other seniors who will speak will be James Davis, last year's editor of The Collegian; Harold Dobbins, editor of last year's Gael, and William Hobin, president of the Student Body.

The sun-dial is the rst of a series of improvements about the campus, and it will be an everlasting monument on the grounds of Saint Mary's and a tribute of the class of 1931.

Lenten Guest Lecturer Treats Birth Control

"Mixed Marriages" and "Common Evils in Marriage" were the subjects treated by Father Curtis last Tuesday evening in the college chapel, in the third of his series of talks on marriage.

Father Curtis set forth the Catholic doctrine concerning the marriage of non-Catholics and those between a Catholic and a non-Catholic. "Two thousand years of experience has taught the Church that the marriage of a Catholic with a non-Catholic inevitably proves unhappy," Father Curtis said.

The lecturer also explained what the practices of divorce, abortion, and birth control are, the Church's attitude toward them, and why she condemns them as being contrary to her principles. In regard to certain cases that seem unfortunate the attitude of the Church was explained as: "One must suffer for the good of human society in general."

Summer Session Dates And Courses Set By Chancellor

It was definitely decided at the chancellor's council meeting on last Monday that a summer school would be conducted at the college this summer. The session will commence on Monday, June 22, and close on Saturday, July 25. According to Professor LeFevre, who is chairman of the committee handling the arrangement of the summer session courses, comprehensive and intensive courses in history, English, science, and foreign languages will be given. Professor LeFevre was assisted in his work by Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences, and by Mr. William Johnston, instructor in Latin and English.

The history courses offered will be medieval history from the 10th century to the Renaissance, and a course in the political theory of the United States government. The English courses will consist of one upper division and one lower division subject, namely Latin and Greek literature in English, and English poetry. In science, astronomy and physics will be offered. The foreign language courses will include studies in advanced French. It is also probable that courses in mathematics, namely in elementary algebra and geometry will be included in the summer program.

All courses will be given six days a week and each individual course will consist of two units. An investigation as to the advisability of accommodating resident students during the summer session is being made and a definite announcement will be forthcoming after the next meeting of the committee in charge.

ALUMNI NOTES

LOS ANGELES UNIT TO FETE BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo will be guest of the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni Association on Tuesday, March 31, and under the leadership of President Al Hanno '01 and Robert Moy '21 of the unit, it is expected that one of the largest gatherings in the history of the southern unit will be on hand to greet the Chancellor.

Plans for the dinner were outlined at a meeting and dinner of the unit held at the Los Angeles Elks Club March 3. At the meeting the constitution and by-laws of the unit were presented.

Joseph Kennedy '95

Joseph Kennedy '95 was the principal speaker at the annual communion breakfast of members of Father Heslin Council of the Knights of Columbus of Turlock last Sunday. A large delegation of Knights from Modesto, Merced, Patterson and Gustine also attended. Kennedy, a prominent Oakland attorney, is a past grand knight of Oakland Council.

Leo Mahoney '19

Leo J. Mahoney '19, grand first vice president of the Young Men's Institute and a prominent leader in that organization in the East Bay district, presided at the annual communion of the Oakland councils of the order last Sunday. Mahoney is secretary-treasurer of the East Bay unit of the alumni.

Frank Magennis '14

Although now located in Grand Rapids, Mich., Frank Magennis '14 did not forget the Homecoming Day celebration of last Sunday, for he sent a long telegram expressing his regrets because of his inability to attend and wishing to the assembled alumni an enjoyable reunion. Magennis formerly was an active member of the East Bay unit.

Vallejo Unit

Vallejo unit members present at the Homecoming Day celebration reported progress in regard to the annual meeting and dinner of the unit which will be held at the naval city next month. Thomas Horan '13, Eugene P. Boyle '23, President Charles McInnis '15, Harry Bertain '29 and John Brush '17 were among the Vallejo delegation present Sunday.

Class of '28

Once again the class of '28 upheld the high standard that it has set since graduating from Saint Mary's, for last Sunday at Homecoming Day, under the leadership of C. Wesley Davis, who was president of the class in its final year, the class members attended in goodly numbers.

Class of '25

Another of the recent classes to be well represented at the Homecoming Day event was the class of '25, under the leadership of Herb Copp Jr., who was president of the class in its senior year. Others who attended the event from '25 were Louis H. Bill Jr., William Funk, Professor Marciniak, James E. Roberts and Albert Westlake.

Frank E. Michel '00

In the sign-up of alumni to sponsor members of the senior class at the annual dinner to be held in San Francisco on Thursday, May 7, Frank E. Michel '00, an active member of the Sacramento unit, signed up to sponsor four seniors. The seniors chosen by Michel were William Hobin, William Hayes, James Mangan and Malcolm McKinnon. The families of the four have long been friends of Michel.

John Quinn '16, Joseph Oeschger '16

Two members of the class of '16 who have recently paid their alumni dues and contributed to the Alumni Loyalty Fund are Joseph Oeschger, athletic director at Portola Junior High School in San Francisco, and John Quinn, director of athletics at Courtland High School, near Sacramento. Both men also attended at Homecoming Day, Oeschger being a member of the alumni baseball team which played the varsity. Quinn has been eminently successful with his teams in the Sacramento Valley Leagues and, though he has but forty boys from which to pick his teams, he has competed successfully against larger schools.

LOST SHEEP

Mail has been returned to the Alumni Office recently which was addressed to the following: Daniel Bigley '02, San Francisco; Daniel Costello, San Francisco; Andrew Gawley, San Francisco; Gerald Linares, San Francisco; Julian V. Moreschi '13, San Francisco; Elvin Svendsen '30, San Francisco; Daniel Warde '90, Los Angeles; John P. Fitzgerald '99, Sacramento; Carl Hillman '09, Tulsa, Okla.; Frank Richardson '96, Portland, Ore.; Delbert May '25, Enterprise, Ore.; and Clarence E. Duggan, Seattle. Any alumnus knowing the present address of any of the above men should send it to the Alumni Office at Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Air-Minded May Win Essay Prizes

A number of Saint Mary's College students are evidencing interest in the nation-wide competition for aeronautical scholarships sponsored by the Boeing School of Aeronautics for college men intending to specialize in aviation.

The scholarships are: First, Boeing master pilot course, 204 hours flying and 924 hours ground school (value $5250); second and third, Boeing master mechanic courses , 1224 hours ground school (value $675); fourth, Boeing private pilot course, 22 hours flying, 45 hours ground school (value $500).

Students who wish to compete are to write essays not exceeding 2000 words on one of five aeronautical subjects. Details of the scholarships may be obtained from the Dean of the College or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland.

Chancellor Will Give Many Talks on Tour of Southland

Beginning on Monday, March 30, Brother Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's College, will conduct a series of four lectures in Los Angeles. He will depart for that city a few days previous to this date and will remain there for one week.

Brother Leo's lectures will cover a space of three days in which he will give four talks. two of them being given on Tuesday, March 31.

Tuesday night, March 31, will find Brother Leo being feted at the Los Angeles Elks' Club. Here a dinner will be given in his honor by the Los Angeles lumni of the college.

The program of lectures which are to be given by our chancellor follows:

Monday, March 30, he will lecture before the members of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles. He will speak upon the subject "Dante."

The following morning we will go to the Ramona Convent, Alhambra, a city on the outskirts of Los Angeles, where he will deliver "Who Are Your Ancestors?"

In the afternoon, before the Mount St. Mary's Academy for Girls in Los Angeles, Brother Leo will speak on "In the Realms of Gold."

He will conclude the series on Wednesday, April 1, by delivering "What Is Literature?" before the Catholic Women's Club of Los Angeles.

Following this series, Brother Leo will remain in Los Angeles a few more days before returning to Saint Mary's.

It is also announced that two benefit literary recitals will be given by the chancellor in April for the benefit of the building fund of the Christian Brothers' new novitiate near Napa.

The first recital is to be given on Wednesday, April 22, in Dreamland Auditorium, Post and Steiner streets, San Francisco, while the second will take place the following Wednesday evening, April 29, in the municipal auditorium theatre, 12th and Fallon streets, Oakland.

Picture of Washington Presented by Alumnus

The College recently received a picture of George Washington from Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rattigan of Alameda, the picture having been sent to them from Dr. William S. S. Horton of Lynbrook, N. Y. Dr. Horton is a great admirer and student of the life of Washington, and to him and to Mr. and Mrs. Rattigan the College is grateful. Mr. Rattigan is a graduate of the class of '97.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*

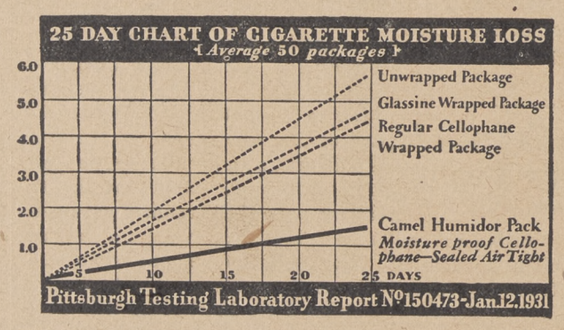
COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

smoke a Fresh cigarette!

VARSITY DOWNS ALUMNI TEAM TO WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON IN SLUGFEST

Ex-Stars Unable to Solve Shoots of Hamin and Duffy, While Guisto's Team Hits Ball Hard

Bringing to an end the most disastrous early season ever experienced by Saint Mary's, the varsity finally came to life last Sunday and trounced the Alumni by a score of 10 to 2.

It remained for two new faces as far as outside competition is concerned to turn the trick. Hamin and Duffy, Phoenix twirlers, held the ex-Gaels in check throughout the game while their mates pounded the offerings of Garcia and Illia to all parts of Agnon field.

The game was featured by the fine work of the revamped Gael infield and the heavy hitting of Johnny Valim. The latter found the alumni pitching to his liking and collected four hits for himself. He also teamed up well with Donahue, McDermott, and Gardner in the inner defense. This combination cut down potential hits left and right, Gardner and Donahue shining with brilliant stops.

Hamin had one bad inning, the first, in which the ex-stars hit him with vigor. Biggs, who once roamed in right field for the Phoenix, picked out one of his hooks and rode it far over Jones' head near the right field screen. This hit, the longest of the day, brought back memories of the heyday of baseball that reigned a few years back at Saint Mary's.

Varsity Takes Lead

The varsity lost little time in forging into the lead and hits by Jones, Valim, and Donohue signalled the awakening of the Moragans from their long slumber.

Garcia retired in the fifth in favor of "Pope" Illia, left-hander, but Guisto's team, sensing their first win of the season, were not to be denied. Good base running and smart baseball made the score mount and with Duffy breezing along in high gear the alumni could not dent the rubber to ever threaten the varsity.

Good Tonic

The victory was just the stimulant needed to pull the team from their slump and from now on victories should occur more frequently. Confi-

(Continued on Next Page)

COLORFUL PEACE DAY GAME PLANNED

Armistice Day next may be one on which the nation commemorates the cessation of martial hostilities, but in Los Angeles there'll be plenty of good old fireworks. For on November 11th the Galloping Gaels will meet U. C. L. A. on the turf of the Coliseum in a colorful Armistice Day game. From past indications the pre- game activities and between halves maneuvers will all but outshine the football contest itself.

Two footballs will be auctioned off by Will Rogers, America's famous ambassador of good will, between the halves for the relief of disabled veterans. The balls will bear the signatures of Pope Pius XI, President Hoover, General John J. Pershing, Col. Charles A. Lindberg, Premier Mussolini, and the Prince of Wales. Quite a line of notables, to say the least.

The footballs were recently sent on their way to secure the above mentioned signatures and before they return they will have traveled more than twice the distance around the world.

American Legion officials, sponsors of the game and colorful pageant, have announced that General Pershing has been invited to attend the game as the honored guest of the day.

While all these arrangements are going on, Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A. is going about his business and reports say he will produce a fine team this coming fall. He has a fine schedule, so he will have to have a good team to justify it.

NOTICE

Varsity and freshman basketball players will be expected to turn out next week for spring basketball practice in Madigan gymnasium. The date for the first practice will be announced Monday on the athletic office bulletin board.

Basketball Coach
Vincent McNally,

The Collegian Sports

Gray Fog Canvas Men Meet Saints

The hill top boys and the leather pushers from Moraga Valley will meet on neutral ground tomorrow night when San Francisco and Saint Mary's trade punches at the Governor Club in San Francisco. This match is to be the first of a two series arrangement, and needless to say, each squad is out for blood.

It will be the third match of the year for Saint Mary's and the second for the Gray Fog contingent. In their last encounter, with Nevada, the Gaels looked much better than they did against the Olympic Club, while San Francisco made a fine showing last week against a transbay club team.

Too Many Canvas Kissers

The main difficulty with the Moragans has been the keeping of their collective chins out of the way of the opponents' haymakers. At Reno four of the boys took the count looking at the stars. A little more defensive tactics might help along a little.

Captain Joe Lang at 118 pounds should take his bout with little difficulty, for he is in a class by himself in this division. Joe throws plenty of leather for a little fellow and piles up enough points in the first two rounds to coast through the last if necessary.

Kelly will be in there at 129 pounds if he can take off a few ounces of excess weight before weighing in Saturday afternoon. At Reno the young Irishman missed the weight by a scant half pound and was forced to fight an exhibition bout with an opponent who outweighed him by fifteen pounds.

"Marv" Miller, who has won his scraps of the season, will represent the Gaels at 149 pounds. This fellow is a real plugger and gives his opponent no rest from start to finish. It must be admitted that this style of fighting is wont to catch the eyes of the judges, who are susceptible in the matter of being favorable to the aggressor.

Up to Heavyweights

It being granted that the Gaels will hold up their end of the night in the lightweight divisions, it remains for the "beeg strong fellers" to come through with a couple of wins to cinch the match. Carpenter at 179 and either Rubel or Ebding at the heavyweight poundage are the men who are counted on to put over the victory, if a victory is to be garnered.

Up until the present Ebding has not shown much in the way of fighting and Coach Matson may pit "Dutch" Rubel against the big shot of the Gray Fog.

Frosh Cop Opening Contest from Preps

The Gael frosh opened their diamond season last Saturday with a 9 to 7 victory over Christian Brothers High School of Sacramento, and they looked good in doing so. The preps brought a fine team with them, one that has suffered but two setbacks in as many years, but they were not quite a match for the babes.

Three pitchers, Gerardin, McKay, and Caviglia worked for the Gael team and got by in fine style. Of the three, McKay showed the most stuff. This little soutpaw has fine form and throws a fast one, a drop, and a good curve. He looks a little green out there on the hilltop, but when he gets the polish that comes with experience he will be hard to down.

To match the hurling staff the frosh put forth two good looking catchers in Gilbert and Berardinelli, the latter having the edge from this, his first showing. Both are plenty big and full of the old pepper that should be an outstanding characteristic of a receiver. Berardinelli looked good at the plate, as well as handling the shoots of his mates.

As for hitting, the yearlings showed us more power than the varsity has for the whole season. Kane, Berardinelli, and Jadrich laced out long hits, the former putting one out near the posts in right field for a triple.

The infield, composed of Fitzgerald, Giertto, Jadrich, and Kane, is fast and smart. In the outfield Ewart looked like the best performer. The other outfield positions did not appear near the playing perfection of this young fly chaser, however. It would not be surprising to see Guisto shift Dowdall, a big fellow, to one of these positions, for he looks like a fine hitter. At present he is alternating with Kane at the initial sack.

See-Saw Affair

The game Saturday was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands several times. Three times the visitors took the lead only to see the frosh come back fighting to take it away from them. Trailing 7 to 6 in the sixth inning, Berardinelli singled to center to send home the tying run, and in the next three innings the yearlings went out and sewed up the old ball game.

Due to the fact that Coach Guisto was at Palo Alto with the varsity, he appointed Kane to manage the team under his written instructions. This lad had his mates hustling all the time and deserves a world of credit for the way everything went Saturday.

Phoenix Meet Santa Clarans Next Week

A former Phoenix pitching ace, in the person of Walter "Duster" Mails will lead an invading Santa Clara nine against the Phoenix, on the campus diamond Monday afternoon.

The invasion of the Broncos will give Coach Lou Guisto's boys an excellent chance to break into the win column in the league standings. Although the Broncos have won a league game, which is more than the Moraga tossers can claim, that win was chalked up at the expense of the impotent U.C.L.A. team, only when the Bruin shortstop donated eight — count 'em — errors.

Both the Gaels and Broncs loom as second division teams, but Monday's tilt will mean more than league standings. Santa Clara is out to beat the Gaels and gain an advantage in the annual series, and Mails will attempt to convince his former school mates that he is as capable a coach as he is a pitcher.

For the Gael tossers this will be an excellent opportunity to hit the stride they appear capable of. Santa Clara hasn't much class and the Gaels have only to play average ball to take the Mission rivals.

Last spring after losing the first game of the series to the Broncos, the Gaels traveled down to the Santa Clara campus and in two wild games brought the series back to Moraga with them. A five-run rally after two were out in the ninth won the second game, 9 to 8, and the final game went to the Gaels 14 to 13 when a desperate Bronco bid was choked off by a sensational catch by Stennett in right field.

STANFORD MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF PHOENIX SERIES

Don Johnson Too Much for Saints in Final Contest

The Stanford tossers successfully concluded their series against Saint Mary's last Saturday afternoon by handing the Gaels a severe shellacking to the tune of 13 to 1.

Coach Harry Wolters' outfit had the contest (or was it a contest?) well in hand, playing a far better brand of ball than did the Gaels and copping another easy victory to make it six in a row. The Indians have now defeated Santa Clara and Saint Mary's three times each and remain undefeated in the California Intercollegiate Conference.

Joe Noonan, star hurler for the Moragans, was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning by the heavy slugging of the Cards, and Pete Matson was called upon to carry on with the chucking. The Cards had too large a lead and Matson had little success in checking the boys from the Farm.

The noticeable weakness of the Gaels was in their hitting and costly errors which eventually proved their downfall. The lack of pitching material has been a serious handicap for the Moragans. With the exception of Noonan, the Phoenix has no reserve pitchers to rely upon.

Thus far the Guisto boys have yet to win an intercollegiate game, and it looks as if they will fight it out for the cellar championship. However, many an underdog team has staged a sensational comeback to knock over some of the big shots.

There is not much cooperation on the team and if the boys expect to bring home a victory they will have to snap out of it and play together.

Although Noonan may be credited with defeat, it must be said that he did not receive all the support in the world from his mates. All in all, it was the same old story — weakness in hitting and numerous errors.

It is about time for the Gaels to shake off the jinx and get down to the serious business of playing ball, and bring home a contest.

Coach Issues Call For Court Players

Undaunted by a season which was not too successful, Coach Vince McNally has taken up the reins with renewed vigor and determination, and has started spring basketball practice in the gym.

Last season the hoopsters did not make such an impressive showing on the court, and McNally is starting early to shape up a team for next season.

Lack of material at Saint Mary's has been a serious handicap for the Gaels, but promising material from last season's freshman team will help out considerably.

The Gaels, although dropping nearly every game last season, looked favorable in many of the contests, and should shape up pretty well for next season under the untiring efforts of Coach McNally.

In getting an early start McNally can learn the weak points of the hoopsters and correct them before the season gets under way. Probably Vince believes that "the early bird catches the worm."

With the return of most of last season's veterans, Preston, Callan, Baird, Johnson, and Rossi, the latter a young sophomore who looked exceptionally good, as also the freshman material, the Gael mentor has something to look forward to.

It is quite possible that the Gael hoopsters are all set to make up for last season and to bring home a few victories of their own.

Saints and Olympics to Battle Here on Sunday

Defeating the alumni nine for their first win of the year, the varsity acts as if they have found themselves and are ready to slug it out with the Olympic Club Sunday afternoon on the Gael diamond. The starting time is scheduled for 2:30 P.M.

WATER POLO TEAM FORMED BY SAINT SWIMMING SQUAD

Decision Is Reached at Recent Varsity Meeting

Saint Mary's will have a water polo team this year. This fact became evident last Wednesday noon at a meeting of the campus swimming team of last semester, which was addressed by Carl Pedersen, star forward of the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland, and one of the outstanding water polo players on the Pacific Coast.

Pedersen spoke to the mermen and explained to them that with very little trouble a swimming team could be rounded into a capable water polo contingent.

Mermen Favor Polo

The Athens star's proposal met with favor among the college swimmers and the Gael water polo team had its initial organization last Wednesday night at the Berkeley High pool in Berkeley. More than a score of polo aspirants were on hand to lend encouragement to the acting coach and captain Charlie Christy, himself a former Athens luminary.

A tentative schedule has been formed for Gael water artists which includes a contest with the Athens water polo outfit set for March 22 at the Saint Mary's pool and an intercollegiate match with the University of California water polo squad slated for April 9.

It is not definitely known where the California contest will be held but it is possible that it will take place in the local campus pool.

A Surprise Move

The organization of the Gael water polo team came as a surprise move to all concerned. Very little has been said concerning a team for this sport during the semester, but in line with the athletic authorities' plan to sponsor minor sports, organizing of the water polo unit was deemed a logical move.

Saint Mary's is one of the first colleges of limited enrollment to sponsor a team in this sport and it is expected that the other Catholic colleges possessing swimming pools will follow the Gaels' move.

Although no uniforms have been issued to the new squad, the athletic office assures us that the Gael water polo team will be supplied with suitable fittings.

Credit for the formation of the new squad should go to Carl Pedersen of the Athens club and Charley Christy, a junior at the college and one who has given much impetus to swimming activities at Saint Mary's.

Varsity Netmen Meet Pacific Team Today

The Gael netmen traveled to Stockton this afternoon to play the College of the Pacific tennis team. With their strengthened team, the Gaels are confident of a victory.

A squad composed of Maurie Graves, John Friedman, Jack Steinbach, Gordie Williams, Vinc Gerhard, and George Brown, left this noon for Stockton, where at 2:30 this afternoon they will play their third intercollegiate match of the year. According to pre-match dope the Gaels have a good chance to return victorious.

The team, which has steadily improved since the beginning of the year, now displays a well balanced playing unit. From all present indications it will be strengthened more during the coming week, for Jimmy Higgins having recovered from a recent operation, is now able to resume his play, and says he will report for practice next week.

Two recent additions to the schedule of the net team were games with San Francisco State Teachers College and Marin Junior College. The first match with the San Francisco State Teachers College will be played at the Santi Mary's courts March 21, while the return match is to be played at the opponents' courts April 10. The date for the Marin Junior College match has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but it will either be the 26th or 28th of March.

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DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

VICTORY!
YES, SIR! A SNAPPY, CLEAN-CUT 10-2 VICTORY. OF COURSE THE BOYS WERE ONLY PLAYING THE ALUMNI, AND ST. MARY'S STOOD TO WIN NO MATTER WHICH WAY THE GAME WENT, BUT THE TUSSLE WAS NEVERTHELESS ENCOURAGING.

Illia, former star gridman and baseball player back around '27, was chucking for the Alumni, and was solved by the Gael tossers from the start. Ducky Grant was behind the plate, and our old friend Ink Bill moved in from his usual berth in center field to handle the third base position.

In the words of the stirring old song, "We all felt glad when (the) Johnnies came marching home." The Alumni Homecoming Day is an event St. Mary's can be proud of. Only in small institutions with an active and enthusiastic alumni association could such an occasion be successfully held. We have a gerat bunch of alumni. Each year they don their baseball suits to do battle with the varsity, and probably are of no use to their bosses for the next week.

Coach Louis Guisto gave the boys plenty of opportunity to make good last Sunday. He substituted freely, and at times the team looked fairly good. Willie Smaker, a new face in the lineup, looked great behind the bat. Whether he or Ragus lands the permanent job, according to present indications, will depend largely upon their respective hitting ability. The Gaels do need sure hitters.

An example of a really excellent performer without self-confidence is Rossi. Playing at shortstop, he has all the qualities that make for a good infielder. Speed, precision, and a good arm—he has 'em all. But with a double play in sight he "tightens" up and the result is usually a bobble. Nealey, who played that position last year, was the same way early in the season. In one game he made eight errors. But later on, as he gained experience under fire, he became what I thought the best shortstop in the league. And Rossi can improve as much as Nealey did. All he needs is confidence.

Our freshmen won their opener last Saturday when they trimmed the Christian Brothers contingent from Sacramento by a 9-7 score. The Christian Brothers nine had lost only two games in two years, and is considered just about the best thing in prep baseball in the West. Berardinelli, the big Oregon boy, was the hero of the contest, smacking out two doubles that drove in four runs. It looks like next year's varsity will have some fine players. The chuckers, Gerardin, McKay, Caviglia and Jim Clark, are the finest lot the school has had in a long time. "Raisin'" Cain, long first baseman from Berkeley, has the stuff, and, in fact, the whole team looks like a winner.

Marathon to Be Run On St. Patrick's Day

The annual Irish Marathon, which has become an old custom here at Saint Mary's will be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th.

Many of the future track stars will be given the opportunity to show their ability.

According to Manager Manuel Pinheiro, many applicants have already signed up to participate in the contest.

The course to be run is one trip around the lake, thence through Justin Grove, and finishing up with a lap around the new track.

The committee in charge announces that many valuable prizes are to be given away. The following men have already signed up with Pinheiro to enter the contest: Saviez, senior; Churchill, junior; Catallini, junior; Fletcher and Bailey, sophomores; O'Bryan, Coyle, and Gilpin, freshmen.

Freshmen, Alameda to Play Ball Tomorrow

Fresh from their victory over the Christian Brothers High School of Sacramento, the Gael "young uns" tangle with the Alameda Hi nine tomorrow at Agnon in a scheduled 2:30 game.

Alameda is as well known for its ball players as its famous beaches, and gives promise to hand the Gael babes a tough afternoon. They are a snappy and well groomed aggregation and the Gaelets will do well not to take this game lightly.

The frosh, whose main delight is trimming the varsity, look at this writing as if they are going places. With the assistance of a strong infield, a hard hitting outfield and a versatile pitching staff, the Gaelets give promise or evidence of future greats in the national pastime.

A survey of the basketball score book brings to light some interesting points. Len Callan, forward, was far ahead of the rest of the team in scoring honors. He scored 129 points, an average of 7 plus points per game for the 17-game schedule. Other scorers follow:

Baird	84
Johnson	79
Pendleton	25
Rossi	24
Hunt	19
Preston	18
Lusinchi	10

Gael Grapplers to Face Bears Tonight

Bear and Gael will renew their athletic feud tonight at Harmon Gym, Berkeley, when the wrestling teams of the two schools get together for their second match of the year. California won the first, taking six out of nine matches, but Coach Matson and his team feel that they will make a much better showing tonight. Additional training and experience gained in the first match will come in handy for the Moragans without a doubt.

Henry Stone, California coach, announces the return of Captain Leon Libeu of the Bears, who has been out of the game since the beginning of the year with a serious rib injury. Incidentally, Libeau is intercollegiate lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast.

The three Gaels who won their first matches—Matson, Herrin and Dodson—should again make it hot for their rivals, for they looked like they knew how to handle themselves in their initial tangles.

Others who will take part in the Berkeley fete are Saviez, Moylan, Vivaldi and Fletcher, and perhaps some hitherto unknowns.

Vivaldi and Handy of California put on a great show a few weeks ago, with the latter winning in the last few seconds of the match. Vivaldi is a tough nut for anybody, and when he learns the ins and outs of this game he may prove a mild sensation.

"Hoot" Herrin depends upon his strength to throw his opponent and there are plenty to testify that he possesses said strength in abundance. It would not be surprising to see the Gaels upset the dope and take the match, although this prediction may be a little too enthusiastic. At all events, the Bears will know what it is to lock arms with a Gael.

Stennett Agains Wins Smith Punting Trophy

Four soaring punts from the tutored kicking toe of Stud Stennett which averaged 58 yards in the air, won the James Smith punting trophy for the Gael backfield ace in the annual punting contest held on the campus last Sunday afternoon.

Displaying all the skill which earned for him the reputation of the West's outstanding booter, Stud was easily the finest kicker on the field and outbooted his nearest rivals, Fitzpatrick and Beasley, by eight and ten yards respectively.

Stennett's longest punt, a lofty spiral, traveled 65 yards before it touched the turf.

Joe Fitzpatrick, sub quarter, staged a mild surprise when he averaged 50 yards to capture second honors.

Bill Beasley, sophomore halfback phenom, copped third place with a neat 48½ yard average.

Hill Toppers Ready For Phoenix Invasion

Happy days are ahead for the muchly buffeted Gael baseball team.

Next week they take on the lowly U.S.F. and Santa Clara nines at Recreation Park and Agnon field respectively, in which contests the Gaels should recoup some of their departed prestige and incidentally fatten the win column.

Thursday the men of Guisto clash with the newest addition to the college league when they clash with the Hilltoppers of U.S.F. The San Francisco tossers are pretty weak and have won but one league game in six starts.

Both California and Southern California have whipped the U.S.F. contingent soundly to date.

Gael Battery Mates

Pete Matson (left) and Nick Ragus are a couple of fellows who came a long ways to play for Saint Mary's. Pete hails from Kansas and Nick claims Arizona as his home state. These boys can be seen any day forming the battery for Guisto's outfit. Matson throws them across the rubber and Ragus drags them in.

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

By O. HICHENS GLIMSTEAD, M.G.

When, at the University of Illinois, it was first my privilege to act as trainer of a college baseball nine, "G" Huff, athletic director there (in his day a Dartmouth and Illinois gridiron star, who afterwards gained fame as a member of the Cleveland Americans), known in the Big Ten as the Grand Old Man of Baseball, and one of the most successful college baseball coaches, admonished me that there are more promising players who "rub IN an injury than rub it OUT"; that baseball players are rather injury-conscious, and to exercise discretion lest I would overdo manipulative tactics in treating my men. I have found this advice sage and to the point.

Frequently I find it embarrassing (though probably none of my subjects would suspect that of this hard-boiled individual) to endeavor to impress this point on them. Easily it would appear that I were trying to make of my work with them a "sinecure"; that I would take them and their off-conditions, such as sore arms, "glass arms" and the like, less seriously than the situation would warrant. A young fellow will come to me. "Oh, Doc, would you give my arm a rub?" And I start in on him with whatever rubdown stuff that I am in the habit of using, generally a mixture of oil of eucalyptus and oil of wintergreen with a base of oil of camphor plus witch hazel and a dash of alcohol, massaging the arm, then feeling for contractions, trying to tire out contracted muscles which relaxes them and to revive that part of the tissue which refuses to contract at all under touch, which is practically all there is to the idea of massaging (a more correct term than "rubbing") the baseball "wing."

Just when I feel I have gotten the proper hang of this fellow's arm and feel ailing parts yielding, in he pipes, "Gee, Doc, you are not rubbing me where it is really the sorest. Here, I'll show you where." And he will point to some such place as, for instance, on the elbow, just about where the "funnybone" is located; and, "I wish you'd give that an extra going over!"

I am not (I take it and fervently hope and pray) to be accused of exhibiting professional jealousy, if I herewith and now take a slam-bang at my baseball contemporary who is not up to his anatomical P's and Q's—though, in many instances, he, in addition to polishing off his subjects "a la rub" much in the manner of adroitly shining a pair of shoes, may be an excellent "custodian" (with apologies to Mr. Ponti, who would be called no such cuss word, seeing that he's a gentleman), he may know all there is to know about brushing off baseball bats and cleaning shoe cleats and softening leather gloves with oil; he may even know all there is to the art of packing and carrying trunks; but that doesn't make him an A No. 1 scientific Masseur. No, I can't see this old-time, general-factotum-sort-of-man-of-all-trades (inclusive of rubbing); "can't see him for DUST"; and that's that!

This is just about what he would say, or someone would put the words in his mouth, or, perchance he would thinks as follows and to-wit: "A feller knows best hisself where he ails and aches; them places what ain't sore ain't the places what to rub. F'instance, take a kid falls on its Fanny. Kid rubs it there, not on its bleeding Bean. That proves it. That's me theory and practice thrown into one; that's what them there collige professurs call horse-logic, and that's what!"

"Oh yeah?" (from me; sort of dialogue this). "Act yourself; be yourself." What you don't know, please, please don't express. For the love of Mike, don't! No, indeed, this is NOT a case where "ignorance is bliss"; it is apt to work harm. Here, I'll tell you another of "baby's" cut doings. It gets something in its eye, screams, hollers, cries. Quick, a "hankie"; roll up an inflamed eye-lid on a match. Aha, a cinder, a tiny little dot. Fish it out. Relief? Heck, NO At least, not instantly. Baby is all for rubbing poor, hurt, little eye with dirty baby fingers. Elders know better. That would aggravate the injury. Keep the hands off for a while NOW THAT THE CAUSE OF THE AGGRAVATION IS REMOVED. Presto (exclamation mark—likewise not until quite a while later), and the pain is gone. Medics, and old-fashioned mothers (as good as any Docs) figured that out centuries ago; that WAS sound logic; it still holds good. Gosh, I have never been able to figure out why one could not use one's think-tank the same way doping out remedial measures in athletic injuries and off-conditions, notably in baseball. Probably the old trainer WAS too much a "Jack-of-all Trades!"

As "G" Huff remarked to this writer way back in 1914, "More soreness in baseball is rubbed IN than OUT."

I guess the G. O. M. knew what he was talking about after all. He, from what I hear, like Johnny Walker, is "still going strong."

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KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

They — Coaches Madigan and McNally — sat on the bench debating whether or not Bob Patterson should be sent into the game. Santa Clara's passes were working and Bob, a great pass defender, was on the bench with a bad ankle.

Only four short weeks before Patterson's ankle had been fractured in the California contest and the Gael coaches feared permanent impairment if that member were again injured.

But Bob didn't relish his position on the bench and when "Slip" walked over and asked him if he wanted to go in there, "Pat" leaped from the bench and dashed into the fray. It was his last Santa Clara game . . . . what did a bad ankle matter?

A determined Bronco drive found the Missionites in the shadow of the Gael goalposts. The next play might send the Broncos across the last chalk mark to tie up the ball game. It was truly the proverbial 'trying situation.'

Ah! The carefully reeharsed Smith scoring play that had been in the bag all season for the Saint Mary's game. An unusual reverse found the Bronco quarter taking the leather on a reverse and whipping it straight to Machado on the five yard stripe, and in the clear. But before the pigskin reached the Bronco halfback's outstretched hands, a blue-shirted figure, Bob Patterson, darted in front of him, gathered in the oval and set out for the Bronco goal looming 95 yards in the distance.

How Bob negotiated the length of the gridiron is a familiar story to all, and his hobbling run down the sidelines through the entire Bronco team was the longest and most thrilling run of last year's football campaign. That run had everything, including suspense, drama, and a lot of fortitude.

That long dash was the big moment in the athletic career of Byron Patterson, a Pittsburgh, Pa., Youngstown, Ohio, and Vallejo, California, youth, who came to Saint Mary's to make good.

As previously related, Bob and Woody Peebles were raised together, but before his high school days were over, Bob moved to Vallejo, where he developed into a star fullback while attending Vallejo High.

When Bob came to Saint Mary's, he played end on the frosh eleven. As a sophomore he played both half and fullback and in his last two years, he has held down a quarterback berth. Last fall he started the season at first string quarter, but injuries wrecked his big chance.

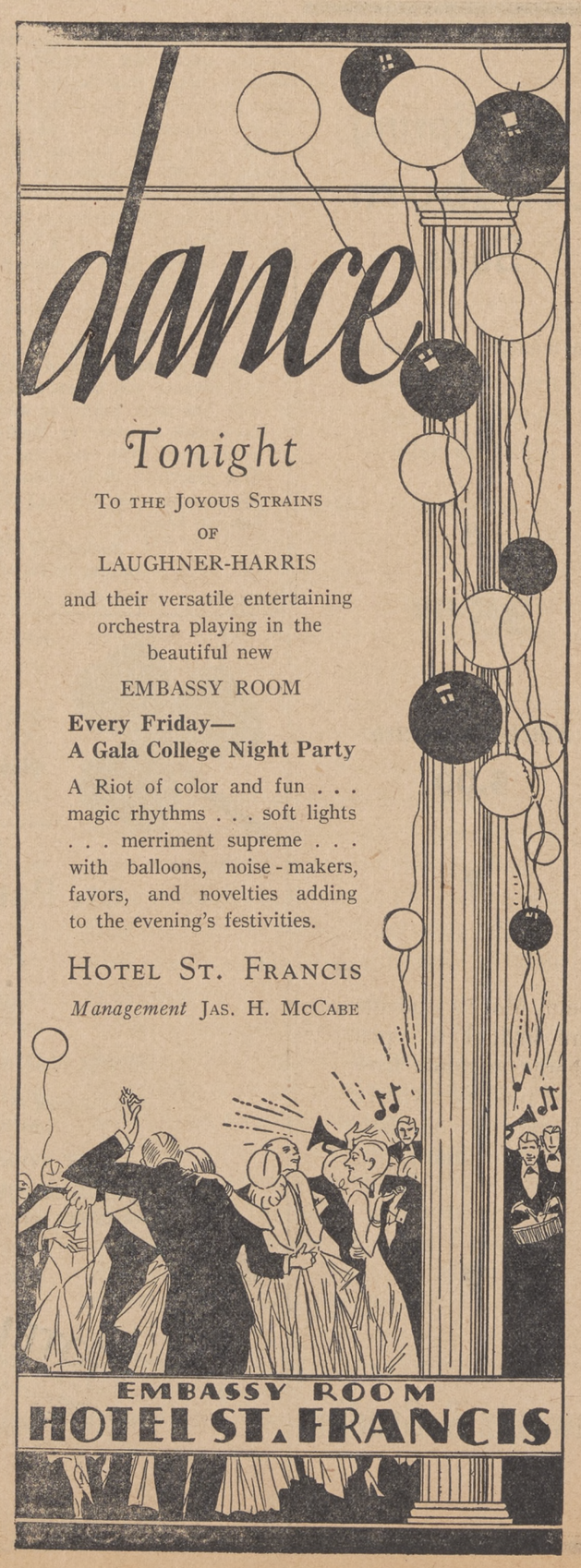
A clever and versatile gridder, Patterson would surely have reached the heights but for inopportune injuries and disheartening breaks which kept him on the sidelines during the best days of his career.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

dence, something apparently lacking in the squad's makeup when the season began, was running rampant through the team. This is a good thing, for half the battle lies therein.

The game in itself, while not close, was interesting, inasmuch as the fans had an opportunity to see so many luminaries strut their stuff. Joe Oeschger, who holds the distinction of being one of the pitchers who started and finished the longest game in baseball, 26 innings, played first for the old timers and looked in fine shape. Al Westlake, "Ducky" Grant and "Ink" Bill completed the infield.

Leo Rooney, Biggs, and Roberts covered the outer gardens in fine style, the latter coming up with two fine running catches. The ever talkative Kelly Wales was behind the log and kept the stands in good humor with his line of chatter.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By HUGH C. COTTERELL

This being an initial effort to conduct a successful literary page, we are going to make an earnest appeal to all embryo literary lights and ask that you will not be backward in contributing to the success of the Collegian with your work. We can always use a good poem, a clever short story or a critical review of a book that would be of interest to the college in general. So bring on your manuscripts and we will assure you of attention.

Contests have held the major portion of interest on this page and we intend to further their success, that is if Brother Leo or some other kind benefactor will contribute prizes. It seems that poetry is the failing of the majority around here, judging from the number of poems handed in to my predecessor Darrell Conard, a sort of poetic complex grips the majority of readers of this page. At any rate, poems continued to flow in up till the eleventh hour of the contest. Commendable among the last minute efforts was Rock LaFleche's "Rosanett."

ROSANETTE
By Rock LaFleche

The sun is setting o'er the Golden Gate,
Dusk is approaching, it is getting late;
Shadows creep, the shades of night have set,
Say you love me, will you Rosanette?
It is night, but the moon is rising high,
Trees are swaying, and stars are in the sky:
Shadows creep, the owl is in the tree,
Rosanette, tell me that you love me.
The day is breaking, the morning is here,
Meadow larks are singing, hark to my ear;
Shadows creep, grey skies are fading fast,
You, Rosanette, I shall love to the last.

William Lyon Phelps has compiled some of his most formidable essays of a lighter vein in a recent edition called "Essays on Things'.' They are really a clever collection of meditations on things that are of interest to all of us. He dwells ceremoniously on the most trivial things in life and expounds some interesting philosophy and practical advice from each essay. Delve into it if you have a spare moment and are in search of light reading. The book is to be found in the school library.

Some of the poems that were entered in the incumbent contest that are worthy of mention are published here so that the college may know just how much talent abounds in the Moraga Hills.

Final planting of the east court and fountain court of the administration group was finished here Wednesday and Thursday of this week by Howard Gilke, landscape artist of the college.

Jasmine, camellia, and junipers were distributed in the east court, while oleanders, mahonia, Monterey pine, geraniums, olives, juniper were planted in the fountain court.

Alumni Homecomers Overflow the Campus

The annual Homecoming Day for this year saw the alumni from far and near present on the campus for the largest reunion of the alumni ever held.

Mr. B. P. Oliver had the credit of being the oldest alumnus on the campus, having graduated from the college, then in San Francisco, with the class of 1873. Many more old timers were present for Homecoming, but the younger men were in the majority.

Reverend Patrick Sullivan of the class of 1924 spoke at the Mass, treating "Prayer and the Business Man of Today." Father Sullivan's talk brought out the fact that the business men of today were too busy even to think of meditation and prayer, and that if they would take a little time off from business in the middle of the week they would not have as many worries.

"Slip" Madigan told the alumni about the prospect for a bright football season this year, which was good news to all.

At the dinner in the college dining room, Harry Bertain '29 spoke for the young graduates. His topic was "The Trade Mark of a College." Bertain claimed that a college was not rated by its present students, but by its graduates and the places which they obtain in the outside world. In his comparison of the manufacture and the trade mark of a college, Bertain represented the younger graduates in a true graduate manner.

At the service school held in the Arts and Letters building the alumni heard many interesting facts about Saint Mary's as it is today. William Hobin, president of the student body, talked on "Student Government" and Brother Lewis gave an interesting talk on "Student Regulation." Brother Agnon featured the service school talks with the "History of Saint Mary's." All phases of Saint Mary's educational policies were treated in addresses by Brother Leo, Brother Ralph, Brother Edward, and Professor Marciniak and Timothy J. Canty.

FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

Brother Jasper, prominent in Catholic education circles, has been chosen as moderator. He is a very capable man, having studied abroad, and taught philosophy in many of the country's leading universities.

The new chapter was started with ten charter members. Its president, Ben Celli, is a well known man on the campus and needs no introduction in college circles. He informs us that they will be known as Alpha Delts.

Alumni Secretary May Attend Chicago Meet

Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, has been invited to speak at the convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation convention, which will be held in Chicago April 24, 25 and 26. Canty has been asked to prepare a paper on the "Alumni Funds in the Catholic Colleges."

Canty was one of the principal speakers at the convention of the Federation at last year's meeting, which was held in Washington, D. C., at which he was elected vice president of the organization.

PEACE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

nesday, Dr. J. E. Campbell will speak to the juniors, and Brother Cornelius and Brother Vincent to the seniors. On Thursday, the sophomore class will hear talks by Brother Austin and Professor Tomer.

It is the aim of the committee in charge to further, in cooperation with similar Catholic organizations in other countries, the object and purposes of world peace and happiness. The ultimate purpose of the entire peace movement as sponsored by the Catholic Association for International Peace is "to promote in conformity with the mind of the Church, the peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ."

The program for the entire week with the speakers is as follows:

Sunday, March 15—"The Christian Way to Peace," Father Bowling.

Monday, March 16—"Commerce as a Factor in Peace," Professor Foran.

Tuesday, March 17—Holiday.

Wednesday, March 18—"The Advancement of Science as an Aid to Peace," Dr. J. E. Campbell.

"The Catholic Press and the Catholic Radio as an Aid to World Peace," Brother Vincent.

Topic to be selected—Brother Cornelius.

Thursday, March 19—"Chemistry in War and Peace," Professor Tomer.

"South America and International Peace," Brother Austin.

Friday, March 20—"International Law and Peace," Professor Martin.

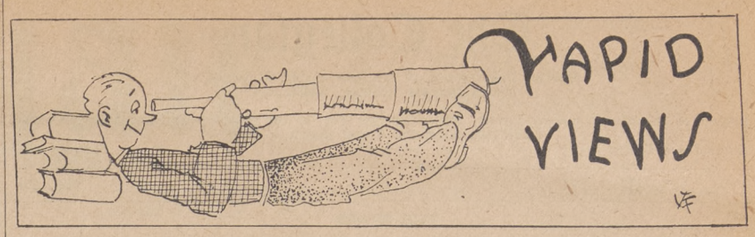
Los Quijotanos Slate Illustrated Lecture

Preliminary plans for an illustrated lecture to be given by its moderator in the club rooms of the society on Wednesday evening, March 18, were outlined by members of the Los Quijotanos Club at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon. Other matters discussed were the reading and subsequent report of Spanish novels by members at future meetings.

Manuel Pinheiro, president of the club, called a small group of members to order at 3 o'clock. Brother Edward presented each man with a copy of El Eco. The ensuing half hour was spent reading and discussing the paper. After the reading of the papers and the accompanying discussions, the club members considered current conditions of the club.

It was decided to make the club in the future a small club for the sole benefit and enjoyment of the members. The quality and not quantity of members will be the prime consideration, so the initiation this spring will usher in only one or two of the best students of Spanish in the upper division.

The meeting was terminated by the singing of several Spanish songs, and the giving of two souvenir booklets by Brother Edward.



Anne Douglas Sedgwick (in private life Mrs. Basil de Selincourt) was born in America, educated in France, and now lives in a charming old English country home. Fresh from the art world of Paris, Miss Sedgwick wrote her first novel in 1898, but it was not until the publication in 1910 of "Franklin Winslow Kane" and of "Tante," in the following year, that she was recognized as a novelist of first importance. In 1924 "The Little French Girl" reached a sale of a quarter of a million copies and was hailed by critics as one of the great novels of the generation. Her two subsequent novels, "The Old Countries" and "Dark Hester" further established her reputation. Now she has come forth with a more recent edition and again has shown her clear abilities in the production of "Philippa," published by Houghton-Mifflin. This novel, following her style of previous novels, is the story about one particular character, and Anne Douglas Sedgwick, knowing most about women, has made that character a woman. Her works have been noted for the clash of thrilling scenes and opposite characters and this work has its share of conflicts. It has been predicted that "Philippa" will be the season's richest mine of pleasure for readers of every sort.

The few but nevertheless ardent readers of this column may wonder why we have dwelt on books. The column entitled "Vapid Views" has always been a mecca for those interested in some author, modern or classical. It has been with an aim in mind to do something a trifle different and to break the well forged chains of trite conventionality that we have written about books, recent editions and modern authors. We have been criticized for not following the example set for us in previous years but why not follow the urge of a new trend and attempt to introduce something of the same excellence, but not so dusty and time worn? In a last moment's reflection let us consider that it is extraordinary what books can do for us. When the world is too much with us, books bring peace and consolation. When the world seems beyond our grasp, they draw it closer for examination. Through books we travel not only to all corners of the world, but back into the past. By a gift of a subtly chosen book we can pay a most delicate compliment to the intelligence of the recipient. Above all things, books, like people, are friends, and to live among friends is to live a full existence.

Book Review

The Mysterious Universe, by Sir James Jeans. Macmillan Co., publishers. New York, 1930.

For the benefit of those who might possibly have been attracted by the alluring title of Sir James' book, I make haste to say that it is not a novel.

Sir James Jeans, M.A., D.Sc., Cc.D., LL.D., F.R.S., in all probability England's leading scientist today, is undoubtedly one of our most competent authorities on astronomy and physical science. As Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "There are two duties incumbent upon any man who enters on the business of writing — truth to fact, and a good spirit in the treatment." Throughout his book, Sir James has adhered strictly to these two principles and has imparted a surprising amount of information. Combined with many pictures, verbal and photographic, and with an atmosphere even more mysterious than the title implies, the book is rounded into a packet, or I might say to preserve the scientic atmosphere, a world, of enjoyment and profit.

"The Mysterious Universe" contains an expansion of the Rede Lecture delivered before the University of Cambridge in November, 1930, and could also be considered a sa sequel to Sir James' "The Universe Around Us."

Beginning with the sun one travels with Sir James in an intensely interesting way through infinite depths to the stars, the comets, the various planets and finally comes to rest on the earth. The last chapter contains the interpretations of the scientific facts and hypotheses discussed in the main part of the book.

Sir James occasionally dwells on scientific facts and theories beyond the scope of the average man; but as a whole "The Mysterious Universe" is individual, strong, and a refreshing discourse on astronomy and physical science from a practical point of view —David Hinch.

New Books

Books received by the college library recently cover a wide field of topics ranging from the classics to biographies. Some of the more popular include the following:

Atwater, D.—Catholic Encyclopedia Dictionary.
Mackail—The Aeneid of Virgil.
Goodwin—John C. Freemont.
Gauss, C.—Life in College.
Gwynn, D.—Edward Martyr and the Irish Revival.
Grandmaison—Jesus Christ.
R. S. L. — Essays by Divers Hands, Vol. 9.
McClorey—The Catholic Church and Bolshevism.

Sherman & Clay to Give Saint Patrick's Program

On next Tuesday, St. Patrick's day, Sherman, Clay and Company, located at Kearny and Sutter streets, San Francisco, will present a short drama skit of the life of St. Patrick over radio station KFRC in San Francisco, from 12 to 1 o'clock during their daily musical hour.

This drama skit, endorsed by several Catholic authorities, should not only prove interesting but educational as well.

For the past number of years, Sherman, Clay and Company has interested itself in such activities and has often rendered many of these skits, proving so popular and winning much acclaim.

Therefore, once again they oblige by presenting this skit, which, like the rest heretofore given, should not only enlighten many on the life of the saint, but those who tune in are certain of receiving a pleasant hour of enjoyment.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

THIS MATTER OF POLICY

Retired Collegian editors, with wisdom garnered from their year in editorial harness, have advised us not to have an editorial policy. If we must have one, they qualify, then don't print it — otherwise we might be expected to live up to it.

Perhaps the sages are right. Perhaps an editorial "policy" is a mark of undue optimism when connected with a college paper. Nevertheless, animated with all the youthful hope of the tyro we prefer to find this out for ourselves, with the secret expectation that living up to a set of principles may not be such a far-fetched ideal after all. A year of journalistic endeavor faces us. It would be stupid to embark upon that year without some ideal, without at least a general idea of what we aim to do and how we intend to try to do it. And so if only as a means by which we can check our own work in the ensuing term, and incidentally as a means for Campus Commenters of the future to check it too, we append a few general principles of "policy."

Three years ago the Collegian changed its format from that of a magazine to that of a newspaper, and since that time it has aimed likewise to change its content. We shall attempt to continue the transition. Our chief purpose shall be to make this publication a NEWSPAPER in the best sense of that term. Leaving literature as such to the Moraga Quarterly, and art, photographs and other literature to the Gael Annual, your Collegian will confine itself to presentnig and interpreting the news of Saint Mary's College.

"News," of course, is a wide term, for which every editor is thankful. We take it to be all events and all ideas which should prove of interest to those connected with the College. In the first five pages the news is presented as it stands; in the editorial page the opinions of the editors on it find a place. Fact and opinion are distinct and shall be kept so.

Our interpretation of "the college" is also rather wide. Fundamentally, by the college we mean the students; but — and this is particularly true of a small and unified institution like ours — the college is also the faculty and the alumni. What is of interest to one class is naturally of interest to the others, and hence legitimate news of all three has a right to appear in this journal. The overwhelming proportion should and will be devoted to the students. This implies, of course, that the students will do things: the newspaper cannot make the news which it prints. It implies also that, as the Collegian is the "official organ of the associated students," those students will take more than a passive interest in it. With the news to print and the men to report it, both of which elements have been lacking to a greater or less degree in the past, a large part of this paper's success will be assured.

This emphasis on news does not mean that the more intellectual aspects shall be ignored. On the contrary, from the very nature of a college much of that news will be on an intellectual plane, and, we hope, much of the writing of it will be on a correspondingly literary plane. We shall endeavor to keep the literary and editorial departments up to previous standards of excellence, but we shall mainly try to make both these departments have a direct bearing on the college and its interests. Between the news and the opinions we will attempt from time to time to introduce "features" which have their origin on the campus.

As ethical guides we take those time-worn principles of all newspaper editors, the Canons of Journalism: RESPONSIBILITY of the editors to the college; FREEDOM to discuss anything which the editors deem for the best interests of the college; INDEPENDENCE from all obligations except fidelity to campus interest; SINCERITY with the readers; IMPARTIALITY, FAIR PLAY, and DECENCY.

We respect the past; we thank it for its lessons; we congratulate it on its success; but we hope for the future. And so we set forth with a prayer on our lips.

OUR PICAYUNE PUBLICATIONS

"Picayune publications" is what the editor of our official archdiocesan organ calls the various papers of schools and colleges. In a long editorial appearing in his last week's issue he proceeds to denounce school publications in general and college annuals in particular; secondarily because they "contain nothing worth the sums investem in them," but primarily because they attract advertising which should go towards making the archdiocesan organ a more representative newspaper.

Mayhap it is only our vanity that makes us resent this editorial; maybe it is only our instinct for self-preservation that induces us to essay this reply. We like to think that it is our sense of fair play and fair reasoning.

We feel that the worthy editor has misinterpreted the entire situation. Our publication field does not consist of college papers and annuals on one side of the fence and the archdiocesan periodical on the other, with the former attempting to "pull away" from the latter "whatever influence it can." On the contrary the college publications are particular organs, of interest to a certain group of individuals; the other publication is a general organ, of interest (or supposedly so) to all Catholic groups. Loyalty to one does not imply disloyalty to the other, any more than loyalty to our state implies disloyalty to the nation, or loyalty to our parish necessitates disloyalty to our archdiocese or our universal Church. Each is a separate unit, each has a specific function, each is necessary.

Perhaps the college publications do take away some of the advertising, although our experience has shown that the firms who advertise in both cases are generally one and the same. But what of it if they do? Has the archdiocesan publication a divine right to life any more than the rest of us?

This same editor, if we remember correctly, has often used his columns to decry the increasing centralization of modern life and the corresponding disappearance of small shops and craftsmen with individual pride in their work. Isn't he a little inconsistent in advocating the abolition of the smaller journalistic units in favor of a consolidated super-newspaper of the entire archdiocese?

Again trusting our memory, this same editor has as a general policy deplored the commercialism of the cultural. Yet he would disregard the intellectual benefits of journalistic work by a group of students, the artistic and sentimental value of a college annual, in favor of increased economic success for his own organ by the pooling of advertising.

Our denouncer's chief argument is that our publications "reach only those who know all about the institutions they are supposed to advertise," and none of them have a circulation more than one-third that of the archdiocesan paper." Granted. But again the esteemed editor errs in assuming that the purpose of our publications is advertising our college. We assure him that this is a very, very secondary purpose. Our paper aims to give the news of the college and the interpretations of that news to the college and its friends; our annual, to serve as an artistic summary of a Saint Mary's year in beautiful and enduring form, a summary which the student will treasure for life for the sake of the associations which it brings.

Perhaps, as the editor says, the paper will be thrown away and the annual will gradually move from the living room table to the bookcase to the attic; our annuals are kept in sight and gone over at sundry occasions with unflagging interest. But in any case what better fate does the writer think is the lot of his publication?

And where, oh where will the young men who are able to edit the super-organ of the future receive their training if there are no minor publications?

We are told that with the college papers abolished, the archdiocesan paper would with the increased advertising be enabled to print all the facts that the smaller units would have to offer. We don't believe it. It would be almost a physical impossibility, and especially would it be a journalistic impossibility. The bulk of average Catholics are not interested in certain minor items that are of profound interest to, say, a thousand Catholics intimately connected with Saint Mary's; and a thousand Saint Mary's fans are likewise hardly interested in trivial items that would be absorbing to a thousand Santa Clarans.

The editorial affects us as a selfish and illogical alibi. But, as the editor concludes, "it of course takes brains and a higher loyalty" to understand his argument.

EDUCATION VS. OVEREMPHASIS — WHICH?

The recent steps taken by the University of Notre Dame to curb overemphasis in intercollegiate sports will, no doubt, have a far-reaching effect on institutions of higher learning throughout the country. It is important because it points out that the Catholic colleges realize that too much of anything leads to the destruction of the primary purpose of a college education. The administration of the university feels that the popularity that football is now enjoying is but ephemeral — that the time is not long distant when it will cease to draw the tremendous gates; and it is taking steps to provide for this change.

Its two drastic measures, the abolition of "pushes" for freshmen, and the granting of campus positions to sophomores having a high scholastic standing, are steps in the right direction. Those contemplating a college career will have ample opportunity during their freshman year to know whether or not they will be able to keep up with the scholastic and financial schedules outlined by the administration. It will be an incentive to those who are seeking some sort of campus employment, to obtain good marks. It will tend to keep away those who feel that success in college is based on the amount of time played in varsity competition. All in all its advantages are many and widespread, with this one exception — it overlooks one of the primary purposes of the Catholic school system.

The Catholic school and college exist to give to the many of the faithful the principles and doctrines outlined by Christ. They aim to make the Catholic student live his life in harmony with these principles. With such stringent measures enforced isn't it possible that the virtue of Christian charity will be lost? Isn't it possible that many deserving students will be deprived of an opportunity of continuing their education, just because the university, in an attempt to curb the evil of overemphasis, sees fit to abolish all forms of financial aid? We think so, and think further that maybe modification of these new rulings would be more in order.

However, Notre Dame has her ills and is seeking a panacea for them. She sees the handwriting on the wall and is taking measures to prevent any disastrous consequences.

From a current news item: "The addresses of Dr. Sproul and Dr. Swain stressed 'the stimulating, friendly' rivalry that exists between the two institutions (Stanford and California.)" For once we let the reader choose his own comment.

An Eastern scientist comes out with the startling statement that mankind indulges in twice too much sleep, and as proof he tells us that he has slept only four hours a night for some half-century. Oh that these scientists had taken logic! Even a Saint Mary's junior could tell him that one case is far, far from making a universal.

Varsity debaters of Loyola University, Chicago, embarked last week on a 2100-mile tour of the East. Saint Mary's platform men also made the long twenty-mile jaunt to San Francisco.

WE WANT YOU

With the advent of a new administration, The Collegian voices its yearly appeal for recruits who will fill its columns. Senior staffmen necessarily graduate, and other students necessarily must take their places. A glance at this year's meager staff roster will show that the situation is now a serious one — a mere handful of true workers are doing the work of a large organization.

The Collegian wants YOU, whether you think you can write or not; whether you have had experience or not; whether you are at the present deeply interested or not; whether you are a junior or a freshman. It offers you.

1. **A work that is highly interesting and far from arduous.**
2. **Practical training in the rudiments of journalism, a training which will prove useful to you in whatever field you enter.**
3. **An introduction to a profession which, in this period of unemployment crises, may mean something to you vocationally.**
4. **An opportunity to work up to editorial and managerial positions that mean something on the campus.**
5. **An opportunity, once you have proved your worth, to earn credits in journalism.**
6. **An opportunity to do something really worth while for the College which is doing so much for you.**

If these things mean anything to you, drop around to The Collegian office in the Science Building this noon time or any noon time. You will be given a break.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Rasslin' Takes a Flop

University of Wisconsin. — After several lean years, George Hitchcock, veteran coach of the wrestling squad at the University of Wisconsin, believed that he had the necessary material for a championship squad this year. Well, sir, as someone once remarked, "misfortunes never come singly." Injuries and the good old scholastic ax removed five of the aspirants of the art of "bone-crushers." Then along came "old man mumps," who threw the coach and thereby removed all hopes of a championship year.

Stagg vs. Rockne

University of Chicago.—After considerable debating on the question, "Who Invented the Shift?" the judges have come to the unanimous decision that Alonzo Stagg, Chicago University football mentor, is the undisputed originator of this system of play. To Rockne (Notre Dame) goes the credit of developing the shift to its highest point of perfection, as we of the present day witness it.

Why Not Here?

Mt. Holyoke College.—In a recent report sent to the National Student Federation of America from Mount Holyoke College, a new system is told for examination rulings to be given this semester in the form of an experiment by this college.

The new system that seniors take only three finals in place of the normal five, the omitted two being courses in the major group. And for the entire college there will be a reading period of one week prior to examinations.

The purpose of this plan is to give the seniors ample time to prepare for their final examinations in their major groups, and to enable underclassmen to do suggested and supplementary readings on outside references.

Muzzling the Freshman

Rhode Island State College.—One of the most impressive freshman rulings at the Rhode Island State College is the following: "Any freshman caught flirting with a girl while on the campus will be compelled to wear a baseball mask for a period of three days." Not a bad method of developing baseball material for the varsity!

New Theme Song

University of Oregon.—"A Shine for a Dime" is the theme song adopted by the students of the University of Oregon. On shine day all juniors take charge of the shoe shining stands on the campus. This affords them a profitable side issue in these days of depression.

Cleanliness Leads to Fne

University of Georgia. — Boarders at the University of Georgia were warned recently to refrain from taking so many baths, otherwise they would have to pay a fee. An investigation in the matter revealed that the majority of the football members were from "hick" towns who had heretofore been ignorant of the luxuries of life.

Not an Art But a Science

Rollins College.—Recently a course in the "art of love-making" was installed at Rollins College, with credit for five hours a week being given. This is one course that many of our so-called "Beau Brummels" would contribute their talents gratis.

That Something Called Fortitude

University of Hawaii.—As the old saying goes, "Where there's a will there's a way." So it happened with a young and handsome professor from the University of Hawaii who worked his way through college by singing in the church choir and collecting garbage. Although his course was from the sublime to the ridiculous, it nevertheless goes to show what intestinal fortitude will do for one.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THAT UNIVERSAL GENIUS

It is evident, at times distressingly so, that a considerable number of young men who attend college have too many irons in the fire. They are swamped in alien interests. So intent are they on extra-curricular activities, some of which have precious little relish of intellectual salvation in them, that they have neither time nor energy left for the one important business of college life — study.

On the other hand, it must be recognized that ever so often a person does appear who approximates to universal genius. He can do many things and do most of them well. Some periods of the world's history have been more fruitful in such men than others; the Renaissance was particularly rich in men who could do many things and yet were not merely dabblers. In his recent book, "Toward Standards," Professor Foerster of the University of Iowa calls attention to one such Renaissance virtuoso:

> A familiar example of the all-sided man is Leo Battista Alberti, an accomplished musician, a painter and sculptor, an architect, a lover of nature and a student of science, a defender of Christianity, a classical scholar, a writer in Latin and Italian of treatises on art, on domestic life, and moral, philosophical, and historical works, together with elegies, eclogues, and speeches of many varieties, and finally a man of such physical strength that, with feet together he could spring over a man's head.

There is no reason in the nature of things why at this moment Saint Mary's may not be fostering a whole sheaf of universal geniuses; our campus, for ought we know, may be overgrown with budding Albertis. But until the fact is definitely established, it might be the part of wisdom for those of us who are a little diffident about our all-sidedness to concentrate on one or two things of primary importance, and thus make sure a measure of relative success.

Anyhow, if we are universal geniuses, it will be extremely difficult for us to keep the sensational tidings to ourselves. Our works will find us out.

THE MAIN THING

Sometimes critics complain that modern college students — not all of them, of course — give too much heed to extraneous and non-cultural activities, and too little concentration on the essential work of education. In a good many cases this is undoubtedly true; but why put all the blame on the students?

A freshman who really means business speedily discovers a conspiracy against his acquiring the richest and highest fruits of education. In ever so many cases his parents do not know what it is all about. The newspapers, the talking pictures, popular books, the general attitude of the world outside college emphasizes the things in college life which have the least real educational value; and not infrequently members of the Faculty, though they talk big on cultural topics, manifest in their own life and mentality no interest in anything save what the world esteems.

The editor of The Leader has recently said:

> Our colleges, already objects of world-wide ridicule by reason of their childish glorification of football, are made to appear even more fantastic by their current policy of granting a doctor of Philosophy degree to anyone who can devise a new means of bathing a baby. Consider the following typical Ph.D. theses at Columbia, Harvard and Chicago Universities — "A Scale for Measuring Antero-Posterior Posture of Ninth-Grade Boys," "An Analysis of Janitor Service in Elementary Schools," "The Technique of Activity and Trait Analysis Applied to Y. M. C. A. Secretaries as a Basis for Curricular Materials," and cease wondering why the numerical growth of our college-trained youth has not brought about a corresponding increase in the number of enlightened citizens.

Things of that sort tend to make education a joke. At least they tend to make it something that can hardly be accepted with great earnestness by a normally intelligent young man. It used to be said that some janitors got more than some instructors: maybe they did more important work.

Well, anyway, Saint Mary's doesn't let loose a crop of unphilosophical Doctors of Philosophy.